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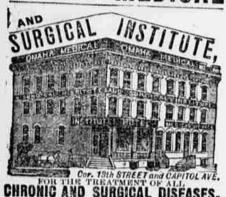
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ADELINA PATTI'S CASTLE,

The Diva's Mansion in the Welsh Mountains.

A LOVELY PLACE FOR LOVERS.

Craig-y-Nos. Where she is Spending the Honeymoon With Her New Husband, Nicolini,

San Francisco Call: The telegraph has already announced the marriage of la diva Adelina with the tenor, Ernesto Nicolini, on Thursday, the 10th Instant, at Swansea, South Wales. Complimentary invitations to the ceremony were received by several parties in this city, and, among others, the Paride Cauessa, who sends to the Call the annexed description of the prima donna's magnificent residence. He writes his personal observations of the interior arrangements of Craig-y-Nos, having visited the place during a former tour of Europe.

About one hundred miles from London and twenty from the city of Swansea, in that part of Wales sloping toward the south, in a picturesque chain of mountains, is situated the majestic and beautiful eastle of Craig-y-Nos.

This ancient structure, in the style of the lifteenth century, belonged to an old and noble English family. It was bought six years ago by Adelina Patti, who, by means of taste, expenditure, and adornment, has made it a home for the social graces. It is in this retreat, which stands isolated and many miles from every center of population, that Patti remains the greatest part of the year.

Although your humble servant had the pleasure and the honor of spending a delightful and never-to-be-forgotten week there, he finds it difficult to describe his visit; for this reason, he presents you with a faithful picture of the eastle, reserving to himself the right of hinting only at more personal matters.

In this Eden are often met men and women of high birth and profound learning, for hospitality which can be extended to fifteen persons at the same time is excreised toward all with liberality and su-

preme delicacy. Numerous hot houses offer fruits and flowers of every kind, while the stables are provided with superb horses, which the diva handles with the skill of an Amazon. Nor are carriages of every description wanted, one of which always brag y Nos. The kennels contain twenty packs of hounds, and in the poultry yard are pheasants and every kind of fowl.

In the kitchens, kept with extreme neatness and order, the most appetizing viands are prepared by skillful cooks, and the cellars furnish the most exquisite wines and liquors in the world.

The castle is built entirely of stone, and stands on the slope of a mountain which rises at the side of the principal entrance. Opposite the eastie is another mountain of similar shape, but with more genial outlines. This, with the former, makes a vailey through which flows a stream with rapid current, fertilizing the soil and adorning the landscape.

The woods full of birds, the little takes and the stream abounding in fish, the gardens exhaling sweet perfumes, the exquisite verdure of the parterre between the stream and the castle, to which one mounts by a broad stairway, as well as the musical tones of the clock in the tower-all, all this luxury of nature and of art contrasts strongly with the de-serted and rocky mountains that surround the residence of Madame Patti, and presents a picture that one cannot readily imagine, but when once seen can never be forgotten.

But who can give an adequate idea of the grandeur and beauty to be found within these walls? There are two dining-halls, one for winter, the other for summer. The first is furnished with princely 'uxury; the second, with its plate-glass windows, from which one has ine views of the adjacent country, is as

bright as an eternal spring.

Near these two rooms is a magnificent conservatory, in which one can walk at his pleasure, while in the center of the eastle is a spacious reception room, with furniture of exquisite taste, upholstered with deep blue brocade, embroidered in gold. This room is adorned with pic-tures, oriental draperies and rugs of great value, as well as many jewels of price—all being presents which the diva has received during her splendid careera career of such triumphs and honors as few only have experienced. ful tankard of gold set with brilliants, and the massive golden laurel crown ornamented with diamond stars, both of which supurb gifts were given her by her enthusaistic admirers in San Francisco, are there, testimonies of their affection and good will, and Patti can say nothing out a world of kind things about San Francisco and California.

Among the jewels is a casket of silver of artistic workmanship, a gift from her fellow students of the Vienna opera troupe, while birds of pure gold with eyes of rubies, a small piano inlaid with precious stones, and the choicest fans, althous mistress and artists works of albums, pictures, and artistic works of every sort and of great value, form a of the collection of the lady of the

There is also a grand Steinway in the reception room, at the doors of which stand two figures carved in wood by a Florentine artist; these extend to the visitor in a genial and respectful manner salvers, in which he places his visiting

card. The boudoir of the diva looks like a dainty little box, with its rose colored and blue furnishings. Here stands an upright plane of satinwood, while on the walls hang potographs and pictures, all gifts from friends. Nor are there want-ing portraits of all the crowned heads of Europe, as well as of the most renowned artists and musicians. Autographs and subscriptions under these show the high consideration in which Patti is held. There are also water colors painted by the diva herself, which testify that were she not the queen of song, she might have distingwished herself in the realm

of painting.

Albums and pretty little knicknacks, poems dedicated to herself, ribbons, crowns, flowers and a thousand other things are to be found everywhere. Speaking one day at a table as to whether there remained anything in the world to speaking one day at a table as to whether there remained anything in the world to give Patti which she had not received, Signor Nicolini said: "There is only one thing left, and that is an elephant." "Simply because she has not yet been to Siam," I replied, "but if it were known that the madage desired one. I there that the madame desired one, I am sure they would have the honor of presenting it to her without obliging her to make the long journey to the land of the white elephant." There are also two large rooms containing billiard tables of great value. Billiards are the favorite diversion of Signor Nicotini, and it is here that he spends his evenings. While the tadies and gentlemen amuse themselves with the game, they listen to as harmonious music as one could desire, for an orchestra of one hundred musicians could not render more exactly every sort of music than does the grand orchestrion made in Geneva at the express order of the diva, at the cost of 1,000 Italian lite, to say nothing of 100 eylinders each, costing 500 lite, on which are written the notes of each mu-

of the billiard-room, is the eard room, containing another grand plane. Here playing for money is forbilden, according to the express desire of Madame Patti, who, However, prefers billiards to any other game, and in Signor Nicolini has a skillful master.

In this way, with billiards, eards and listening to excellent music, as well as the bon mots of Patti, which are never wanting, one passes a charming evening. So far, we have described only the first floor, which, with the conservatory, is lighted by electricity; while, in the rest of the castle, gas made on the premises is used, and every possible care is taken to old the danger of an explosion. will now pass to the second floor, where are the different bedrooms, in which, though furnished with simplicity, one misses none of the conveniences that are required by persons accustomed to all the comforts of life.

The bedroom of Patti is tapestried in blueish gray embellished with gold and the furniture of inlaid rosewood is, in common with nearly at the furniture of the eastle, surmounted by her monogram and the coronet of a marquis, while her dressing-room is a perfect bijou.

Signor Nicolini's apartment is well fur-nished, and the walls are hung with pic-tures of game and fish. The great wardrobes are full of every possible gear in-vented for hunting and fishing, for these two pursuits, with billiards, are Signor Nicolini's pastime. The grounds and lakes belonging to the eastle not sufficing him, he has leased seven square miles of land and five miles of the river, in order to have alone the right to hunt and fish there. The very day of my departure Signor Nicolini caught, before my eyes, a salmon weighing twenty-five pounds.

The life one leads at the eastle, in its union of joyousness and tranquility, is one which many have wished for but few can obtain.

Until noon each one is master of his ow. actions; he can go where he pleases, do what he likes, or order any kind of food or drink brought to his apartments. These morning hours are generally spent by Madame Patti in answering letters. reading, embroldering, painting and music, but of this last we will say nothing. The guests all unite at the noon repast; and one can say that the day has now begun, since the great star (the Patti) illuminates it with her presence. This is also the time when the mail arrives, and there is always some news to talk over from that world on the other side of the mountains-the world which seems no longer to have any connection with the guests of Crag-y-Nos.

Afterward some go for a drive, others to lish, or to the little neighboring village, returning at half-past 6 in time to prepare for the 7 o'clock dinner, full fress being the rule, and now the guests descend to the boudoir, where Patti punctually arrives, elegantly dressed, and adorned with costly fewels.

After dinner the guests go to the recep-tion room, and afterward to the billiard room, where they are entertained with music, conversation, billiards, and more than all by the grace and intelligence of the diva. Midnight is the hour for retir-ing; to be followed by another day al-most identical with the preceding. There are about forty domestics employed constantly in the castle, and the service i entirely English in its rigor and especial

attention.

The few and scattered villages in the neighborhood are poor, and the villagers yery ignorant. Patti is known by them by no other title than the "Lady of the Castle." She has bestowed her charities so often on the people for miles around that they have a special veneration for her. Although a very few among them have heard what a fortune she has gained by her gift of song, they nevertheless give no credence to it.

When at the station of Craig-y-Nos, !

took leave of the diva and her guests, thanking her for her generous hospital-ity, no less than for the kind invitation to return soon. I felt keenly the misfortune of foregoing this existence, to which I ed myself, and which many reasons hindered me from prolonging, notwithstanding the couresly expressed wish to detain me longer The stars and stripes of America floating from the flagstaff of the eastle, as a mark of honor and a salute to that land toward which I again turned my face, now my adopted country and my home.

Commencement Day.

Fo-day the strippling graduate
Doth learnedly discuss
Those problems deep of church and state
Which stump the rest of us. With modest hems and humble haws,

The orator proceeds
To tell us now to change our laws
And how to mend our creeds, In tones of thunder he declares

The hour is now at hand When ruin coming unawares. Hangs threatening o'er the land. And then he paints in furid hues

Our fast approaching doom, No time he gives to pay our dues

Yet in the morning you will find The country safe and free. Even you may ask, if you've the mind, The senior—where is he?

HONEY FOR THE LADIES. Straw color and olive are used in combina-

Etamine is trimmed with galloon or with Light bine, ecru or cream fabrics have stripes of bright red. Satin duchess skirts are worn with bodices and draperies of escurial grenadine.

Cashmere and camel's hair serge are ser viceable materials for traveling costumes. Batiste and zephyr dresses are trimmed with bands of white or colored embroidery. A Rembrandt hat of fancy straw has for ts only trimming a large cluster of red

A new material has bands of drawn work alternating with stripes of satin, silk or

Mrs. S. S. Cox has been presented by the sultan with "the grand cordon of the Order of Chenket."

Evening toilets are now of the new cobred grenadines, with designs outlined with gold or steel thread. Velvet is giving way to watered silk for dress trimmings. The silk seems much less warm than the velvet.

The champion lawn tennis player of Eng-and is a Miss Dod, of Rochferry, who is only ifteen years of age. Crepe de chine and silk muslin have silk or

atin stripes alternating with designs of delieate blossoms or sprays.

Low-cut bodiess are bordered about the neck with rolls of gauze or crepe finished at the shoulders by bows of ribbon.

Beige and ecru are the favorite tints in open-work fabrics. These materials are made up over silk of the same or contrasting color. One of the most trying moments in the lite of a married man is the first night that he tells his wife that he is going to a lodge meeting.

Some of the new bordered materials for ostumes have rows of graduated insertion a colors; others have the stripes of tiny Lawn and cambrie dresses have the skirts made with parrow flounces, with short drapery in front, that at the back being puffed.

Checked etamine forms the bodice and drapery of skirts of the plain material. When one of the checks is white the skirt must be

Bodices of double net, closely embroidered with crystal or steel, are very beautiful. They are quite plain or are trimmed with frills of face. Black tulle fichus, embroldered with cut-

glass beads of all colors resembling lewels, are worn about the open-necked bodices of evening dresses.

sical composition by means of little sharp raised points.

Slightly elevated, but yet making a part abstain from hissing the waitresses on the stairs, as this is a fruitful source of breakages and impedes the services.

Three of the lords justless of England have decided that love letters belong to their writers, who, in case of estrangement, may demand them back.

Miss Mispah Breckfirridge, the daughter of the member of concress of that name from Kentheke, is studying law, and will event-ually practice law with her father.

Buded fabrics are as much in favor as ever, and some of the new fabrics are sampleous in effect. Table is completely covered by beads of old gold, bronze, jet or garnet. The young ladies of Smith college, North-anaton, are compelled to carry small un-breits in order to save themselves from the inch worms that intest the clus of that town. Short mantles, fitting closely at the back, are covered with bend emprodery. The fronts are generally loose, and the ends are ornamented with bends, tassels or lows of

A bonnet of fine Milan straw has the diadem front covered with puffed samphire blue yelvet. An algretic of bluettes fied with knots of quaize colored ribbon velvet forms Turbans will be worn throughout the sea-

son. The new shapes are graceful and be coming. They are suitable to most places and occasions, and can be made as simple or elaborate in effect as the wearer prefers. elaborate in effect as the wearer prefers.

Mrs. Lovejoy, wife of Major Lovejoy of Bethel, Me., while fishing recentity in the Rangeley lakes, caught the largest front ever hooked by a woman in those waters. It weighed eight pounds nine onnees.

of blue musin with a delicate broche figure. The flounces are edged by the selvage in gold color. This method of using the selvage as trimming is becoming quite general. Mantles for warm summer days are of Chantilly, tulled lined, with some shimmering glace silk and trimmed with a profusion of Chantilly lace or they are made of bro-

A pretty dress suitable for garden parties is

Foulards are now shown in so great a variety of coloring and designs that they commend themselves to every person of taste. Their extreme lightness renders them especially attractive for mid-summer

eaded greaadine and trimmed with guipure

A tea-gown of cream-colored Sicilienne opens in front over a bodiec and pettleoat of turquoise blue satin velled in clouds of filmy cream lace. Either shie of the front is edged with full jabots of the lace. The back has full folds arranged in redingote style. No Russian lady can travel without her

husband's consent to her passport, but the Austrians have no such one-sided business, A decree has lately been passed in the latter country to the effect that no married Anstrian subject shall receive a passport without the express consent of his wife. Professor Rena A. Michaels, dean of the Woman's college and professor of the French language and literature in the Northwestern university, is a promising scholar, and has been elected a member of the Modern Language association of America, of which Pres-ident Carter, of Williams college, is presi-dent, and Professor Elliott, of John Hopkins university, is secretary.

To Gladstone. Columbus Disputch.

Keep courage, Gladstone, for thy glorious fight! Surrender not to this misguided Might! Both Truth and Right abide in trust with And thou may'st yet acquire the victory.

Keep courage, Gladstone! For these royal two
The valliant arm shall signal service do;] And men shall raise, in memory of thee, An arch of praise to span the mighty sea.

Keep courage, Gladstone! For thy powerful Is stargering 'neath-the vigor of thy blow; Tis not vouchsafed to all as 'tis to thee To find a defeat in victory.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

According to late letters, Mr. James Lewis has made the hit of Daly's company in Lon-

There is a probability of Mrs. Rickaby, the widow of the late Manager John Rickany, re-turning to the stage.

Mme. Judic's profits in her eight month's American trip were \$50,000, while Manager-Grau made nothing. Mr. Charles Pope is to fry legitimate drama for twenty weeks, opening in St. Louis the latter part of September. Signor Ravelli is studying English and is said, will appear next season in the ranks of the American opera company.

Invitations to the first dinner to be given by Mr. Henry Irving have been issued in New York city. The date is August II, and Delmonico's the place.

Mr. Lawrence Barrett has engaged Mr. Charles Barron, late of the Beston Museum company, to be leading male support of Mr. Edwin Booth next season. Mr. Heinrich Conreid, on his return from Europe, will probably engage Miss Laura Beilini as primi donna of the "Gipsy Baron" company, which he and Mr. Carl Herrmann are to send out next season.

Osmond Tearle, the greatest of favorites with new York theatre-goers, will be seen throughout the United States next season in a powerful drama entitled "Man to Man." To quote his own phraseology, it is a "glor-governey"

Robert Buchanan's new play, for which Colonel Sinn of the Brooklyn theater, is to pay \$6,000, will be a high society comedy of the order of "The Jilt." It will be put on next September for a New York run. Lillian Lee engaged by W. J. Scanlan as

leading lady for next season, is scarcely twenty years old. This does not indicate the quality of her acting, however, any more than it indicates the quality of Mr. Scanlan' Mr. Thomas W. Keene is at the seashore. He has entirely recovered from his severe illness of last winter and is as well as ever. Mr. Keene begins a starring tour of the principal cities in Pittsburg, Pa., on Octo-

Henry E. Abbey, with his usual keen scent for rich inancial pastures, has offered his managerial services to Mrs. James Brown Potter, the wealthy New York amateur act-ress, who is credited with a desire to appear professionally.

professionally.

Messrs, Charles and Thomas Jefferson, the sons of Mr. Joseph Jefferson, have leased a farm in Massachusetts on Greenwood lake, and have invited the members of the "Shad ows of a Great City" company to spend the summer there with them.

Mmme, Hastreiter is at odds with the American Opera company management, but

American Opera company management: but the dispute is gradually narrowing to a ques-tion of terms for next season, and the canta-trice will probably and no difficulty in sign-ing a contract at the proper time.

It was in 1661 that actresess were first allowed to make their appearance on the English stage, and then they were pelted off the stage by the outraged andience. The unfortunates were members of a French company

who had attempted to establish themselves in Blackfriars. It is Mr. Robert L. Downing and not Mr. Joseph Dowling, whom Mr. J. H. Mack has secured to star in the "tiladiator" next scason. Mr. Downing was formerly the leading support to Miss Mary Anderson and Mr. Joseph Jefferson. He will, of course, play the role of Spartaens.

Impressario Edmund C. Stanton has engaged Mme. Schroeder-Hausstaengel, with a Vienna soprano of lasser note, and a new tenor, also from Vienna. He also hopes to secure Herr Schott for the forthcoming season or German opera at the New York Metropolitan opera house.

The Italian opera season in London, under The Hallan opera season in London, under Signor Lago's management has thus far been very successful. The prima donne are all new to the London public, except Mme. Scalchi; and the "star system" having been abandoned, greater perfection of detail and ensemble is attained. Heroid's "Zampa" is to be produced shortly. to be produced shortly.

Manager Hayden has completed the details of the forthcoming tour of Miss Helen Dauvray, which begins in Boston next September, and includes engagements in the large cities only. Miss Dauvray is now in London in consultation with Mr. Bronson Howard in relation to his new play, which she produces at the Lycepun theatre December 13.

ber 13,

When "Faust" reaches the end of its London run, of which there are ito signs at present, it will be followed by Shakespeare's "King Henry the Eighth," in which Irving will play Cardinal Wolsey and Miss Terry Que'n Katharine. Among the 42s parts played by Irving in the three years before 1850, he had occasionally played the Earl of Surrey in this drama, so that he may be said to be almost on speaking terms with his next At the entrance of a restaurant in Pesth, where young ladies are employed, is posted a notice reading: "tient lemen are requested to be almost on speaking terms with his next impersonation, The Victory of Love.

"The victory is mine!" quota she,
"He loves mo, that I know!
Heart free am L and loy to see
His haughty head brought low,"

"The victory is min :" quoth he;
"She loves me—that is plain;
I'm unite heart whole, and sport (will be
To rule her sweet distrim.

"Ah!" checkled Cupul locking on With wheredest design. These stupid mortals both are gone— The victory is mine!"

CONNUBLALITIES.

It is reported that Miss Louise Dilion will shortly be transformed into Mis, Charles Frohman,

In Newburgh, N. V., a wedding recently coursed at inidialshi on a lawn with 200 me is in attendance. Rumors of the probable marriage of Justice fray, of the United States supreme court, are surrent in Washington.

The Princess Elizabeth of Saxe Weimar, is about to esponse one of the sons of the grand duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

During the year 1884, 1,437 divorces and 2,521 separations were pronounced in France. During the same year 250,555 marriages were

Ex-Gov. Gustav Koerner of Illinois, one of the most prominent Germans in the west, celebrated recently his golden wedding. He s seventy-seven years of age. A couple were recently in urried in Lewiston. Me., who had their wedding day set forty-six years ago and have been in love with each other ever since. The bride's mother prevented the marriage until death removed her from the scene.

London Truth, in conduming the report that Miss Grant's marriage with Lord Cairns has been broken off, adds: "The Prince of Wales and other friends of the young lady were called in to advise, and decided that an amicable dissolution of the betrothal would be the wisest course."

A Vermont couple went to the parson to be married. Gold they had none but the parson agreed to take a certain amount or beeswax for his fee. Before performing the ceremony the thrifty domine weighed the wax and found it fell short of the agreed amount. The countryman had no more, and becoming alarmed, he pleaded: "Well, parson, take the wax and marry us as far as it will go."

A wedding at midnight is something new and novel. An affair of this kind took place near Warwick, Orange county on Wednesday of last week. The contracting parties were Charles E. Williams, of Paterson, N. J. and Miss Harriet Almeda Waterbury, of Orange county. The ceaemony was performed promotily at the midnight hour at the residence of the bride's navents. The groom residence of the bride's parents. The groom and his bride arrived in Newburg on Thursday morning, then crossed the river to Fishkill Landing and took a south-bound train for New York.—[Fishkill Journal.

Crushed Again.

His hopes were high and his heart was light His lopes were high and his heart He hummed a roundelay. For on that afternoon he might See two base ball clubs play. But soon the rain fell, overhead, And then he wept and groaned; Life was a farse as this he read; "The ball game is postponed."

PEPPERMINT DROPS. A flank movement-Pa w:t'i a strap. Perspiration is having a great run at the heatres these nights.

Motto for persons who preserve fruit-They can, who think they can," A press dispatch announces that the "In dians are being hemmed in." Wouldn't it be better to fell them? "Is it true?" asked the professor, "that a trombone player sayed the life of Frederick the Great?" "It is," replied the student. "How" "Frederick killed him."

"Why don't you mount a clean collar, Brown? I mount one three times a day," "Yes," replied Brown to the swaggering Jones, "but every one's mother isn't a washerwoman.

A reminder—"Well, good-by, old man. We had a high old time in dear old Paris, hadn't we? To me it seems like a dream." "So it would be to me, old man, if you uidn't owe me 13 francs." "Pa," said little Jack Jinson, who always had his ears open, but sometimes got things slightly mixed, "does a 'whisker cocktail' make your mustache grow?" "No, my son, it makes your hair curl," was the solemn response.

They were talking about a certain railroad man who is not the most affable person in the world. "Pshaw," said one, "he is a regular old hen," "Course he is," was the prompt and the course of the course he is," was the prompt and the course of the course answer, "he can lay more railroad track than any man in the country.

The baby was doubled up by the cramps The bady was doubled up by the cramps and yelling at the rate of a mile a minute as the father and mother stood over the crib with the landarum bottle between them. "No, Julia," he said, gently but Ernly, "you pour it out; that child is growing so much like your mother that I can't trust myself." o Coach (to college athlete)—Your muscles seem soft, and your whole system needs ton-ing up. Are you drinking anything? Col-lege Athlete—Not a drop. Coach—Smoking to excess? College Athlete—Fr.—yes, a little, Coach indigrantly—Great has considered.

Coach (indignantly)—Great heavens, man,do you want to lose the race? The Song of the Open Car. Oh, what delight, On a soft June night,

To ride in an open car. You can stand the expense--It's only five cents— No matter how poor you are. Just five in a seat Makes the fare complete When you ride in an open car,

But some people green Will stand in between. And so get un-pop-u-lar. In the two rear pews You may smoke, if you choose, "Its the rule of the open car, But you'll hear,! 'm afraid, Some fussy old maid Say, "Oh, that horrid eigar."

EDUCATIONAL.

Rutgers graduated twenty-six students. The Nevada State Library contains 25,000 There are 16,000 colored school teachers in

Cornell (N. Y.) university will open a law school in 1887. Princeton graduated 115 students at its last ommencement,

Hobart college is to have a new gymnasium and alumni hall Fifty-seven of Yale's graduating class of 40 will study law. Cornell is to have the most complete law chool in the country.

Forty-four graduates were ground out this car at Syracuse university.

Six thousand volumes are added to the Yale library annually. Renewed rumors of Dr. McCosh's resigna-ion from Princeton are current. Detroit has thirty-four public school build-

ngs. Cleveland has nearly sixty. The students in the normal schools in Japan have begun to wear foreign clothes. A school for training nurses is to be estab-ished in Japan under the school of the control of t ied in Japan under charge of a lady from Boston. Seventeen young men graduated last week

from the John C. Green school of science at There are 60,000 volumes in the Massachusetts state library at Boston, and not one The conference committee of Harvard rec-

ommends expulsion from college as the pen-alty for cheating at examination. Four times a month the Catholic priests of the diocese of New York meet and discuss theological subjects in the Latin tongue, P. T. Barnem was the guest of honor of the recent commencement at Tuff's college, and was as full of life and good spirits as any of the "boys."

Senator Stanford is said to cast a covetons eye upon General Francis A. Walker, of the inglitute of technology, for president of his new California university. Mrs. Jonas, a wealthy English lady, who established the first normal school on this continent at Oswego, N. Y., recently sailed from Liversool to take part in the twenty-lifth anniversary of the school.

At present the best endowed colleges and At present the best endowed colleges and universities are Cornell, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, John Hopkins, Harvard and Learni; but their aggregate annual income is only a little over \$1,000,000, whereas the the last, was a lawyer in Tennessee.

income of the aniversities of Oxford and Canaliringe, in England, is nearly \$4.00,000. RELIGIOUS.

Of the 408 men who make uncongress, only 28 are counceed with churches, The cost to the pape, in creating, and con-firming an American cardinal is said to be \$25.0.0.

A special appeal is made in behalf of the Episcopal board of domestic and foreign mis-sions, which needs to receive \$128,020 before September 1, in order to close the year with-out debt. This required sum is almost three

times the average receipts of the correspond-ing period in recent years.

ting period in recent years.

There are 42 Protestant church ediaces in New Mexico, belonging to the different destronimations as follows: Methodist Episcopal 46, Methodist Episcopal South 4, Presbyterian 12, Protestant Episcopal 3, Baptist 2. Thus in a territory covering an area of 122,580 square miles—farger than all the New England states with New York added—with a population of 120,00, there are but 42 protestant church ediaces.

In Utab the Congregationalists have four

In Utah the Congregationalists have four

In Utah the Congregationalists have four churches, nine ministers and 210 members; the Baptists two churches, two ministers and 170 members; Catholies four churches, six priests and 820 members; Episcopalians four churches, seven ministers and 435 members; Methodists seven churches, thirteen ministers and 381 members; Presbyterians twelve churches, fourteen ministers and 382 members; Lutheraus one church, one minester and 40 members; total, thirty-four churches, litty-two ministers and 2,338 members.

According to the News Zuricher Zeitung.

According to the Neaz Zaricher Zeitung, the Mortaons have communities in twenty-one different cities, towns and villages of Switzerland, among these being Berne, Bush, Geneva, Schaffmansen, Winterthur and Zurich, with a total of 610 disciples, including twenty cight elders, system priests, thirty.

twenty-eight elders, sixteen priests, thirty four teachers and eleven assistants. To

same paper urges the immediate taking of steps against the spreading of the sect, which already numbers several women's aid soci-ctics and Senday schools. It is from Berne t at the saints direct their

t at the saints direct their missions in Germany, notably those at Stattgart, Menahelm, Ludwigshafen, Munich, Berlin and Kiel,

IMPLETIES.

City Parson—"Going to have the fever this year?" Country Parson—"No; my congre-gation ean't afford it."

"John, my son, let the holy bible be a light upon thy path." "Mother, replied the boy, I should think that was making light of sacred threes."

There is an or anist in Norwich, Coan, who reads music very accurately and who, it is alleged, nearly bloke the choir up one Sanday by playing a fly speck.

Eastern young lady (to western young man)—'We were disappointed in not getting eards to his sister's wedding, Mr. Breezy—'Well—er, sister didn't play any, but some of us had a little \$2 limit after the minister rot awar.

got away.

In these times of "money lying idle" we hear of a man in New-York who, when he attends church, occupies a new the farthest from the pulpit to save the interest on his money while the collectors are passing the plate for contributions.

Moody never neglected any opportunity in preaching. He went into the city to insure his life. Having done so, he said: "I have usured my wretchod body but who is to insure my wretched soul?" A matter-of-facelerk answered: "Our Mr. Thompson, of the lire department, will see after that."

her olfactory organs. She wriggled and twisted and thought of her biscults, and at

twisted and thought of her bisenits, and at last when her husband started of afresh on a new tack, to which there seemed no end, she startled the good man by saving: "Lord, John, cut it short; I've bread in the oven."

THE SMALL FRY.

This world is full of disappointments,

"Mamma, cried a five year old girl,"I started to make my doll a bonnet, and it's come out a pair of pants."—[New Ocleans Pleayane.

Small boy dialogue at a Boston circus:
"Say, Patsy, which would you rather, that
the hippitopottermouse was a runnin after
you or the rychowserhoss?" "By golly,
Mike, I'd rather it was the kangaroo, 'cause

The four year old daughter of one of our

American peeresses was passing a church in London the other day as a wedding party

came out. She announced to her nurse that she intended some day to be married. The nurse rebuked her for mentioning such an

improper subject as matrimony, and told her it was quite on the eards that she might never marry. "Oh, but I must marry," replied the

marry, "Oh, but I must marry," replied the child, "I must have a father for my chil-

Hon. James C. Robinson, of Springfield, Ill., has a little grandaughter whose governess is a stanch Methodist. A few months ago sie visited a convent in Indiana in company with an aunt and the latter's little daughter. The last mentioned child told one of the sisters that she was a Catholic, and the sister plously exclaimed: "Thank God for the sister of the signal of the signal of the sister of the signal of the signal

plously exclaimed: "Thank God for that!" and turning to Mr. Robinson's granddaugh-ter she inquired: "And little one, what are you?" "I'm a Mefodus, thank God for that!" which astonished her aunt as much as it

During the terrific thunder-storm that came over Washington one day recently, a little 8-year-old boy living in the north part

of the town was awakened, and called to ha

of the town was awakened, and called to his mother, who was sitting in the drawing-room down-stairs. She sat with him a little while, and then told him he need have no fears, because God took care of little boys and would not let the lightening hurt them. "But God is way up in heaven." replied the child. "Yes," replied the mother, "out he is here, too; he is staying right in the room with you. He can protect you, but I can not. As long as God is here you need not be afraid." The child was quisted, and the mother left him and went back to the drawing-room. Pretly soon there came another can of

Pretty soon there came another ciap of thunder, when the boy, crawling out of bed, came to the head of the stairs, and called again. "What do you want, George?" asked his mother. "You come up here and stay with God a while, and let me go down-stairs,"

Return Jonathan.

Buffalo Courier: One cannot help won-dering how many of the bride's family

bearing the historic name of Return J

bearing the historic name of Return J. Meigs were present at the nuptials of Archibald Forbes and Miss Meigs. Many have heard the story of how, in the colonial days, Jonathan Meigs courted a girl who rejected him, but whom the persistent lover told to send for him if she ever changed her mind; how she did change her mind and sent him a not bearing

her mind and sent him a note bearing simply the words, "Return Jonathan;" how he returned and married her, and named their first child, Return Jonathan,

ever since which time there has been a

Return Jonathan Meigs in the family, and a very distinguished family it has been. One Return J. Meigs was taken

prisoner at Quebec while serving under

prisoner at Quebec while serving under Arnold, was a revolutionary colonel, re-ceived the thanks of congress and a sword, distinguished himself at Stony Point, emigrated to Ohio and was ap-pointed by Jefferson agent of the Charo-kees. Another, his son, was a judge in Ohio, Louisiana and Michigan, a brevet colonel in the arms with

colonel in the army, war governor of Ohio in 1812-14. United States senator and postmaster general. A third, nephew of

amused the pious sister.

I could get inside and ride.'

got away.

committee.

If is estimated that the total cost of the new Roman Catholic church of the Sacred Heart, Montmarre, Paris, with 5 2 200 (600 frames, or £1,000,00). The Prysbyterian chareles in Maryland

are aritating a change in the state's constitu-tion's provise deburring audisters from hold-ing seats in the legislature. The Connecticut Episcopal diocesan con-vention, recently holi at New Haven, de-cided by the close vote of 10 to 82 aga not the admission of lay members to 11.6 standing MER AND BOWEL COM-

THROAT, &c. ATTRICED EXTERNALLY.

Since the news of the morder of Bishon Hamington by a native king in central Africa has been consumed, the church mis-IT IS THE MOST EXPLICITLY AND BUSY AISINESS. sionary, society has received twenty six offers of service, four from university and three from professional men. SPRAINS, BRUISES, RHEMATISM

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Many of the apostles were fisherman, but you can read the bible through and never find where one of them fills up a chapter of 1,500 words, telling how it took four hours and a half to land a ten ounce trout with a nine ounce road of salit. nine-onnee rod of split bamboo. Indeed the the largest fish story in the bible was told by a man who, so far as we know, never caught a fish in his life, but was rather taken in the first time he went to sea. The same rule holds good unto this day. The man with the smallest string tells the biggest story. FOR THE n. 1 n 'n' A woman who has a very religious husband was at the breakfast table one morning when her husband's brayer was longer drawn on than usual. A suspicious smell of overdone biscuits was wafted slowly but surely toward

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